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- A large (undetermined) number of Chinese Communists in shelters on the Wonsan airstrip.

1,000 North Korean troops living in houses near the pine woods at Kugye-ri (127-43, 39-06) (CU 893281).

Approximately two battalions of Chinese Communists and some (number undetermined) North Korean troops living in the mine shafts at Yonghung-ni (CU 885202) (? 127-42, 39-02).

Two companies of North Korean troops in Paechon-ni (CU 942191)
(? Paeksan-ni, 127-45, 39-02, CU 9221).

2. On the night of 22-23 February, approximately one division of North Korean troops passed through Hapkong-myon (127-45, 39-04 or 127-44, 39-03) (CU 9224 or 9023) station going south.
3. On 22 February, six North Korean and Chinese Communist divisions were moving out, regrouping and resupplying in the Kowon (127-15, 39-26) (CU 4966) area. A North Korean officer was sent from Pyongyang to Wonsan recently (? mid-February) to procure billeting and food from Wonsan for six divisions assembling in the Kowon area.
4. Approximately one division of Chinese Communist troops were in the area of Panghwa-ri (127-28, 39-03) (CU 6723) and Pungmang-san (127-26, 39-09) (CU 6534) (? Pungmal, 127-12, 39-30, CU 4573).
5. The highway from South Korea to Wonsan is heavily mined.*
6. There is no evidence of replacements or supplies coming to the Wonsan troops from China or the USSR. Disease is rampant and is getting worse.

* Comment. This is presumably the coastal road rather than the highway from Seoul.

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